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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1950.

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## ARBITRATOR GIVES DECISION IN DAIRY FARM DISPUTE

### Red scout plane over Taiwan

Taipei, March 24. Air raid precautionary measures in Taiwan have been tightened as the Communist air strength increased. A lone Communist scout plane appeared over Keelung on March 22 but did not drop any bombs, according to usually reliable military sources here.

Another incident occurred near Hsichow, when a Nationalist P-51 fighter on a scouting mission was forced to land by three Communist planes. This is believed to have occurred between March 20 and 23.

The Nationalists authorities here are speeding up their preparations for a large-scale landing on the China mainland, according to unofficial sources.

It is believed that the Nationalists have received information that the Communists, with Russian technical and material aid, are intensifying their preparations for an invasion of Hainan and Taiwan Islands.

### Nationalist raids

Halman reports said the overcast cleared yesterday and Nationalist bombers took full advantage of the excellent weather, sinking scores of junks along the South China coast, adds United Press.

The Nationalist Commanding General, Haiku Yuch, warned the Chinese Red guerrillas on the island to surrender or face a fiery death. The guerrillas are surrounded on Five Finger Mountain.

He said a number of flame throwers were being assembled to drive the guerrillas into the open.

Nationalist guerrillas were reported active in the Canton area which was beginning to feel the effects of the Southward moving famine. A number of farmers were fleeing to the coast. Farmers were reported eating seeds intended for the spring crop.—Reuter and United Press.

### UK scientists' attitude on the H-bomb

London, March 23. Two of Britain's leading atomic scientists said today that they will refuse to work on a hydrogen bomb.

Another scientist said the world's brightest hope is that the hydrogen bomb will very nearly but not quite work.

One called for Britain and West Europe to withdraw from the Atlantic Pact.

The statements were among several issued today by members of the Atomic Scientists' Association of Britain, most of them deplored the international situation that led to the United States' decision to go ahead with the hydrogen bomb.

The two scientists who said they will refuse to work on the bomb are Dr. G. O. Jones of Clarendon Laboratory, Oxford, and Professor Kathleen Lonsdale of the University College of London.—United Press.

### FLYING SAUCER OVER BRAZIL

Sao Paulo, March 24.

The crew of a Pan-American Airways of Brazil commercial plane last night saw a strange ship which they believe to be a flying saucer.

The plane was flying over Caxias city, Rio Janeiro state, when the crew members discovered the saucer flying about 12 miles ahead. The crew said they were excited at the sight of the flying saucer which they previously believed to be a fairytale. (See Page 5).—United Press. (SEE PAGE 5)

### The Weather

At 0900 GMT (6 a.m. JST) the moderate anti-westerlies remain stationary over Japan. The depression over the East of the Eastern Sea has become very weak and is stationary. Today's forecast—light to moderate E or SE winds; overcast and dull at first with fog, but improving gradually during the day.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum 10.7 deg. Fahr.  
Rainfall 0.7 mm.  
Rainfall NIL.  
Jan. 1-107.1 mm=4.81 in.  
against an average of 138.3 mm.  
8.4 in.  
Readings at  
Baro. at 0900 hrs. 10.6 in.  
Max. temp. 10.7 deg. Fahr.  
Min. temp. 8.7 deg. Fahr.  
Wind direction N.  
Wind force 10 knots.

### Additional allowance of HK\$30 a month awarded WORKERS' CLAIM NOT MADE OUT

An additional living allowance of HK\$30 has been awarded by Professor R. Robertson, Arbitrator in the arbitration between Dairy Farm workers and their employers. The workers had asked for HK\$90.

Professor Robertson said he examined certain budget categories in the Report on Cost of Living and studied some of the actual budgets received by the Statistical Office.

His conclusion was that allowing for an accepted rise in standards of living, the budget of a typical household in these categories consisting of two adults and one child would amount to some figure between HK\$200 and HK\$250.

He added that there is, with existing costs of living, a good case for an additional allowance if workers are to maintain reasonable standards.

The amount of such additional allowances necessary to bring present earnings into relation with living costs is very much less than the workers' figure of HK\$90 a month.

"The workers claimed an additional special allowance of \$90 a month; the Company refused to grant this claim. This was the dispute referred to the Tribunal for settlement.

### Estimate not established

"In view of the impossibility of conducting a full statistical enquiry into the cost of living of the workers concerned, whether by the use of questionnaires in documentary form or by the examination of witnesses, it was necessary to seek other methods, however rough and ready, of ascertaining existing living costs.

"Direct examination of the workers' budget of \$333.35 could only proceed on very general lines, yet it was necessary to make some attempt to assess its value, in view of its prominence in the workers' argument. For this purpose, apart from direct examination of this budget, one possible method was to examine the material contained in the Report on Post-War Movements in the Cost of Living.

"Long discussions took place on the workers' budget of \$333.35. The real question here was whether this could be taken as representing the actual current expenditure required to maintain a household of the type concerned at a reasonable standard of living. I accede to the view that workers' standards of living in Hong Kong are in fact, and legitimately, on the upgrade, and that what might have been regarded in the immediate post-war period as a reasonable standard is not necessarily so today.

"I am, however, satisfied, as a result of very careful discussion, that, even taking into account the rise in living standards as well as increased costs, the workers' estimate of current monthly costs has not been established.

"In coming to this conclusion I have not been influenced by the fact that reference was made during the proceedings to previous and lower budget estimates stated to have been made by the parties, or by the methods of compilation or mediation.

"The acceptance, however, of a recognised system of Rehabilitation Allowance in addition to basic wages intended to meet high cost of living, may be taken to imply a general acceptance by all concerned of the proposition that basic wages in current conditions must be supplemented by a allowances. It might therefore be considered an issue suitable for arbitration to put the question whether existing allowances were adequate for this purpose. I have proceeded on that basis.

"Workers' representatives based their claim mainly on a household budget presented by them which purported to represent the actual cost of living month of an adult worker, his wife and one child. It transpired in the course of the hearing that other budgets had previously been presented on the workers' behalf, but their representatives were insistent that the budget placed before us totalling \$333.35 was in their view accurate. Indeed, they also stated that it omitted certain necessary expenditure, but no explicit additions were made.

"This budget was not supported by oral or documentary evidence as to actual expenditure of individual households, although it was explained more than once to the workers' representatives that supporting evidence would be of assistance.

### Typical budget

"My examination of these categories, together with a study of some of the actual budgets received by the Statistical Office when conducting the Survey, has led me to the conclusion that at December 1949 prices, allowing for an accepted rise in standards of living, the budget for a typical household in these categories con-

### Montgomery studies ice-war conditions



During his stay in Norway, where he was the guest of the Round Table Club of Norway, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery paid a visit to Norwegian troops in the field. He was very interested in the conditions of war amid the ice of Norway. Photo shows the Field Marshal (second from left) watching a team of dogs, used for transporting wounded soldiers, at a practice run. (AP Photo).

### SERIOUS RIOTING IN BRUSSELS

Brussels, March 24. Strikers wrecked 200 trams, fought the police and smashed up a department store in angry Brussels demonstrations today against King Leopold's return.

Some burned effigies of priests. About 200 gendarmes, armed with rifles, gas masks and tear gas bombs joined the battling police in the city's centre against continuous mob attacks on strike breaking traffic, their drivers and passengers.

Strikers, at the beginning of a 24 hour general South Belgian anti-Leopold stoppage, smashed windows of trams passing the headquarters of the Socialist Party, backbone of opposition to the exiled King in the French speaking provinces. They cut overhead wires, broke cables, clambered on to roofs to remove indicators. The police got passengers away under armed guards. Others, many of them university students, chased the crowd of one tram into a big department store where a running fight took place in the crockery department, leaving the floor littered with broken China.

Students, in opposition to the Catholic Party's pro-Leopold stand, burned effigies of priests in main streets, chanting "down with the clergy" and "abdication." —Reuter.

### Disappearance of ss. Ethel Moller

Taipei, March 24. Shipping circles are baffled over the disappearance of a small British freighter, the Ethel Moller, last reported near Swatow, Communist-held seaport opposite Taiwan, on February 28.

She was then apparently trying to run the blockade.

Since then, nothing has been heard of the ship.

One theory is that she was seized by the Nationalist Navy and escorted either to Taiwan or to some other point under Nationalist control.

The authorities here, however, have not given out anything to confirm this and so her whereabouts remains very much of a mystery. Associated Press.

### AUXILIARY AIR FORCE IN MALAYA

Penang, March 24. A Malayan Auxiliary Air Force is to be formed shortly with the establishment of a first fighter squadron here. An officer from Britain, Flight Lieutenant F. G. de Pass, has arrived to organise the squadron and serve as its first Adjutant.

Its base has not been finally chosen but is expected to be at Bayan Lepas Airport, 12 miles from Penang.

The British Government, it is understood, will finance the project to some extent and in addition supply the necessary aircraft and materials, maintenance being the responsibility of the Malayan Government.—Reuter.

### The Oscar winners

Hollywood, March 24. Olivia de Havilland in "The Heiress," and Broderick Crawford in "All the King's Men" won Hollywood's highest honour last night—the Academy Award.

"All the King's Men" was named the best picture of 1949.

Radio actress Mercedes McCambridge was selected the best supporting actress for her work in "All the King's Men," her first movie. Hoodie Dean Jagger, who tucked away his couplet to play a "reduced" author, came in "Twelve O'Clock High," emerged an Oscar as the best supporting actor.

Hollywood's biggest publicist, Maximilian Schell, was honoured with the best supporting role for his part in "The Heiress."

"My examination of these categories, together with a study of some of the actual budgets received by the Statistical Office when conducting the Survey, has led me to the conclusion that at December 1949 prices, allowing for an accepted rise in standards of living, the budget for a typical household in these categories con-

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## Far East Motors appeal against eviction dismissed

The appeal by the Far East Motors Limited and the Far East Aviation Company Limited against an eviction order issued by the Tenancy Tribunal on January 18 was dismissed yesterday by the Appeal Court.

Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, in his judgment, upheld the Tribunal's decision that there had been a breach of a stipulation in the tenancy covenant on the part of the appellants.

The appeal had been against the decision of Mr. W. H. Latimer, Tenancy Tribunal President, on the grounds that it was wrong in law and fact in ordering the appellants' eviction from their present garage site situated at the junction of Nathan Road and Middle Road, known as 26 Nathan Road.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, KC, instructed by Johnson, Stokes and Master, appealed for the appellants.

The respondents were Fernandes, Maria de Lourdes Soares, Alvaro Maria de Lourdes Soares, both executors of the will of Adao Maria de Lourdes Soares; and Alberto Maria Alves, executor and executrix of the will of Carmem Soares Alves.

Soures-Alves estates were represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, KC, Mr. Leo d'Almada, KC, and Mr. D. A. L. Wright, on the instructions of Mr. A. M. L. Soares and Mr. M. A. da Silva.

The respondents intended to build a large hotel in place of the garage premises occupied by the appellants.

Giving his decision, Mr. Gould declared in part: "Two leases of the said land were granted by the two testators during their lifetime to the first appellant, the first for five years from November 1, 1934, at a rental of \$350 per month and the second for five years from January 1, 1939, at a rental of \$300 per month."

**Land demised**  
The third and most important transaction was an agreement to lease the said land to the first appellant signed by Adao Maria de Lourdes Soares and the then executors of the will of Carmem Soares Alves for a term of three years from February 1, 1940, at a rental of \$1,000 per month.

After going into the leases in detail, Mr. Gould said the importance of the two earlier leases lay in the fact that they demonstrated that what was demolished was the land only and that the buildings were the concern and property of the appellants, but were to be removed by them on the expiration of the terms.

Although some two years elapsed after the expiration of the second term and the commencement of the third, there was no suggestion that the position regarding the buildings was different in any way at that time.

Having dealt with the tenants' obligations in this connection the Puisne Judge went on to recall that upon the termination of the third term there were negotiations, and on July 22, 1949, the respondents called upon the appellants to remove the structures on the land leased pursuant to the agreement. The appellants refused.

An application for eviction was then made to the Tenancy Tribunal which was granted under section 18(d) of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

**Term of Tenancy**  
Mr. Sheldon's argument supporting the appeal was that the covenant to remove the buildings was inconsistent with the Ordinance and that the Tribunal had no power to evict.

Counsel had also argued that the construction upheld by the Tribunal led to absurdity in that the tenant is left with a protected tenancy of land which he is unable to use for the purpose for which the lease was granted, or that, having removed the buildings, he remains free to replace them with new ones.

A construction leading to such absurdity must be wrong, Mr. Sheldon had contended.

The Puisne Judge said that Mr. Potter approached the question from various angles, but the basis of his argument was that the covenant to remove was a term of the contractual tenancy that the Ordinance required the Tribunal to make an eviction order on the breach of any such covenant, which was not inconsistent with the Ordinance.

Mr. Potter had also submitted that on the subject of absurdity, the construction was neither absurd nor did it involve hardship for a person to be required to adhere to the terms of a contract which he had voluntarily made.

### No justification

After going through the legal arguments and authorities submitted by counsel for both sides, Mr. Gould said that all that could be said for this case is that it decides that a term of the original letting is inapplicable to a statutory tenancy. There is no hint that the tenant is relieved of that obligation at the end of the original term and, if it were so, the effect of this decision would be that he would evade the obligation altogether.

"I see no justification therefore for construing the reference to the end of the term as meaning the end of the statutory term," Mr. Gould went on.

"As to the question whether there was anything in the covenant to remove the buildings at the end of the contractual term

## Armed robberies

Two armed robberies—one before dawn and the other late at night—occurred yesterday on different sides of the hill-sour.

About 6.30 a.m. the occupants of 906 Canton Road, ground floor, were suddenly disturbed by three armed men who entered through the back door. The robbers, however, were jumped upon by some of their would-be victims with the result that they hurriedly made off after a short scuffle.

A resident of the house was slightly injured. Shortly after 10 o'clock last night, a lone man armed with a pistol entered a restaurant at 47 Yick Yam Street, Happy Valley. After holding up the folds, he made off with \$140 taken from the cash register—said to be the entire day's profits.

**Arbitrator's decision in Dairy Farm dispute**

(Continued from Page 1)  
That conclusion may be stated as follows: that there is with existing costs of living, a good case for an additional allowance if workers are to maintain reasonable standards, but that the amount of such additional allowance necessary to the workers' figure of \$900 month.

The Tribunal considered at some length the construction of the Food and Fuel Index and the method of computing Rehabilitation Allowance. It was intended to do more than give a general guide to movements in efficiency earnings, in any way associated with arguments concerning their actual earning capacity. Any enquiry into efficiency earnings would not only have been extremely difficult and protracted, but would also have been unrealistic in relation to the total loss involved, which was the workers' claim that curtailments were out of touch with present living costs.

In a sense, the claim of the workers might be interpreted as one for a greater share in the earnings of the Company, and I do not doubt that the Company would accept the view that it is in a position to pay its workers a wage which will support them in a reasonable standard of living. There are many different grades and types of workers concerned in this dispute. Only a relatively small proportion of them may be classed as skilled, while the rest are semi-skilled or unskilled, the last named forming the largest percentage.

"It has been made possible for me to do more than attempt a very general comparison between my estimate of present living costs on the one hand and the earnings of workers as disclosed in the Company's statements on the other. On the basis of this comparison I have endeavoured to fix a fair and reasonable additional cost of living allowance.

"It has been a matter for long and careful consideration on my part whether—in awarding an additional allowance, it would be possible or desirable to make such allowance variable according to either (a) the grade or (b) the family status of workers.

"It has been decided to attempt to draw distinctions of this kind.

"I believe, however, that with the additional special allowance later recommended, the existing system of Rehabilitation Allowance can be depended upon to relate earnings to movements in workers' total earnings; it is sufficient for the present purpose to state that, on the basis of the working of the Rehabilitation system, I am unable to reach any conclusion which would cause me to modify the conclusions reached by me in the preceding paragraph.

"I believe, however, that with the additional special allowance later recommended, the existing system of Rehabilitation Allowance can be depended upon to relate earnings to movements in workers' total earnings; it is sufficient for the present purpose to state that, on the basis of the working of the Rehabilitation system, I am unable to reach any conclusion which would cause me to modify the conclusions reached by me in the preceding paragraph.

"I have considered an alterna-

"While in the upper ranges of earned-income groups the existing relation between basic salary and cost of living allowance may be appropriate, I doubt whether, in regard to lower wage-earning income groups, there is any longer a good case for the retention of so large a proportion of their earnings in the form of Rehabilitation Allowance.

"I have considered an alterna-

"The claim of the Dairy Farm Workers that a monthly special allowance of \$90 is needed to bring earnings in line with living costs has not been made out.

"I am, however, satisfied that for workers accommodated in the Company's premises rent and, in many cases also, associated expenditure such as lighting, could be omitted from monthly expenditure.

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## Personalia

Among those who left the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday were Mrs. C. Schaffer, Miss A. J. Smith, Messrs. P. Choi, D. Townsend, Lieutenant D. H. Drake and Captain R. J. Jensen.

New arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday included Mrs. A. H. Taylor, Miss B. Taylor, Miss E. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Layne, Mr. and Mrs. L. Britton, Messrs. A. R. Dayton, M. Goldsmith, A. Hartmark, F. Smolkin, T. Farrell, T. D. Notteleton, S. Morris, N. P. Hickman and the Rev. Mr. T. J. Fay.

The following passengers arrived by British Overseas Airways from Bangkok yesterday:

Mr. A. M. Sonniger, Mr. R. C. Dunlop, Mr. R. P. Conner, Mr. R. J. Cousins, Mr. J. Miller, Mr. J. Legge, Mr. H. Kraus, Mr. Yang Hu-tang, Mr. H. Fawcett, Mrs. Hu Fang and Master H. Lu Shan.

Air Marshal F. J. Fogarty, CB, AFC, AFC, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Air Force, is expected to arrive at 47 Yick Yam Street, Happy Valley, on Sunday on a seven-day visit to inspect Royal Air Force units here. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Fogarty. They will be the guests of Air Commodore and Mrs. A. D. Davies, at Air House.

Air Marshal P. C. Livingstone, CB, CBE, AFC, FRCS (Edin.), LRCF, DPH, DOMS, KHS, arrived in the Colony yesterday to visit RAF units in Hong Kong.

He is on an inspection of RAF units in the Far East Air Force.

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## NATURALIZATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Jack Goldman of 33 Ashley Road, Ground floor is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Colonial Secretariat, Hong Kong.

## COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

March 23, 1950.

## POLICE NOTICE

It is hereby notified for general information that Victoria Road from the junction of Mount Davis Road to Cadogan Street is closed to all vehicular traffic as from 8.00 hours on Saturday the March 25, 1950 until further notice.

## COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

March 23, 1950.

## POLICE NOTICE

It is hereby notified for general information that New Street will be open to two-way traffic from 8.00 hours on Saturday, March 25, 1950.

## COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

March 23, 1950.

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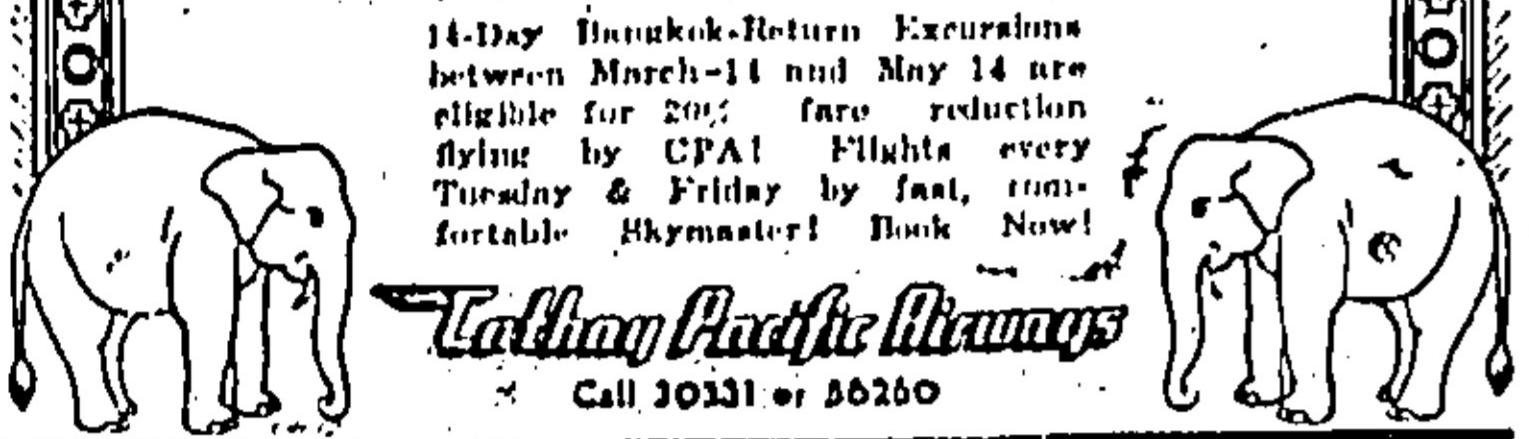
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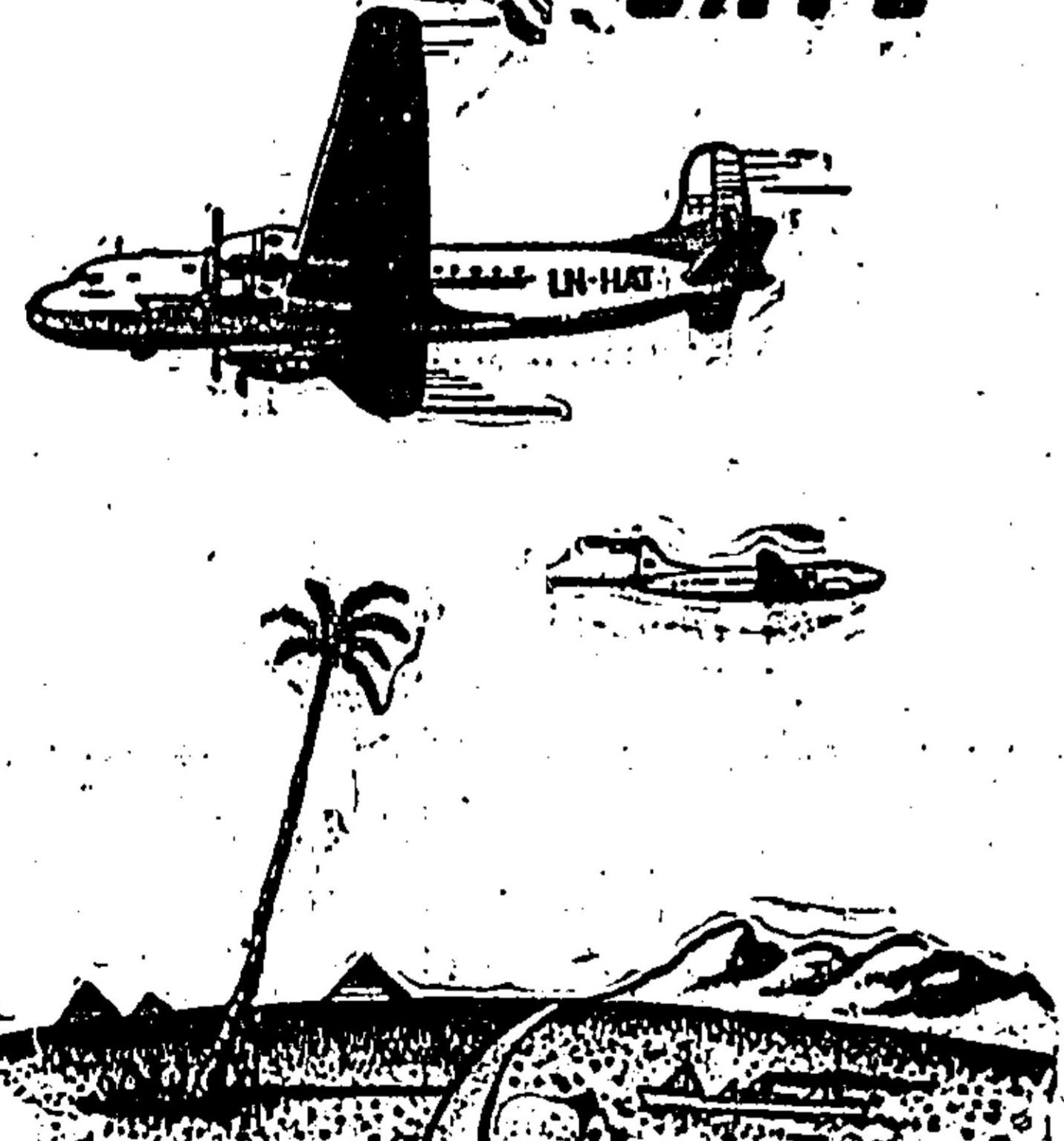
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### THE CASE OF THE BAMANGWATO

At other times pundits might have said of the Seretse Khama case that it was shaking the Empire to its foundations. The days of such dramatic licence are over: the simile is too mid-Victorian and tangible, in the Age of Attlee. Now we are reduced to the pedestrian complaint that it's all a dreadful mess. Even so, while contemplating with all due seriousness the Bechuanaland headache and the blundering that produced it, it is possible to disentangle the issues that are local and those that are of much greater significance.

With the worst will in the world, it would hardly be just to accuse Labour Ministers of devotion to the colour bar. They even deny that they took colour from the environment in which the report of the judicial enquiry was drafted—amidst loud noises from Rhodesia and the Africans. And we believe the Government when it affirms that it decided not to publish the findings of the public judicial enquiry precisely because there were passages in it with which it disagreed.

The nature of these observations can readily be inferred. They have strong feelings about mixed marriages in South Africa. No doubt there was a danger that if the report were published critics would say the Government had acted on them, and not on the other issues, much more "local," that arose. The report ought to be published nevertheless, for it is the usual thing to do.

The Government asserts, in the White Paper, that the mixed marriage was almost beside the point. It is not keeping Seretse in exile because he happened to marry a white woman, but solely for reasons of peace and order. On that basis, the only question that arises is whether the tribe really want Seretse as their ruler. He is not the first, incidentally, to marry without tribal consent. His famous grandfather, Khama the Third, took to wife a Sunday School teacher of plebeian blood. He was a masterful man who ruled for half a century and ranked with Cetywayo.

It is not clear that the tribe took either the Chief or the little teacher to their hearts, but it doesn't seem to have mattered much. And in the present case the feelings of the tribe seemed to be very mixed anyway. At the first tribal conference the people were against Seretse almost unanimously and they decided to ban his wife from entering the Reserve. Then they began to get uneasy about the strong but unpopular Regent, fearing that if Seretse were turned down, the Regent would become permanent ruler. At the third tribal meeting the clear decision was taken as between Seretse and his wife, and the Regent. The Regent, they decided, was the worst of two evils, and so Seretse and his wife went back. Then came the revolt of the Regent, and the judicial enquiry, with its recommendation against the recognition of Seretse, and in favour of direct British rule in place of the existing "indirect" rule through the Chiefs.

In short, the tribe decided, however grudgingly, that it wanted Seretse back. It certainly didn't ask for direct rule. But that is what has been prescribed. If the Conservatives had been in office there would have been no demand and angry denunciations of

## WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS: THE THIRD BOOK

# THE GRAND ALLIANCE

## Meeting with Roosevelt

By Winston  
Churchill

cause our enemies concern, make  
Japan weaker, and cheer our  
friends.

[Editor Cadogan] in his diary notes  
"Film 'Lady Hamilton' after din-  
ner. Excellent, P.M., seeing it for  
the fifth time, still deeply moved.  
At the close he addressed the  
company: 'Gentlemen, I thought  
this film would interest you,  
showing great events similar to  
those in which you have been  
taking part!'" The voyage was  
an agreeable interlude.

•

•

We arrived at our rendezvous  
in Placentia Bay, Newfoundland  
at 8 a.m. on Saturday, August 9.  
As soon as the customary naval  
courtesies had been exchanged I  
went aboard the Augusta, and  
met President Roosevelt, who  
had been supported by the am-  
bassador Sir John Elliott while the  
National Anthems were played, and  
then gave me the warmth of  
welcome. I gave him a letter  
from the King and presented the  
members of my party. Conversa-  
tions were then begun between  
the President and myself. Mr.  
Summer Welles [U.S. Secretary  
of State] and Sir Alexander  
Cadogan, and the Staff officers of  
both sides, which proceeded more  
or less continuously for the re-  
mainning days of our visit, some-  
times man to man and sometimes  
in larger conferences.

On Sunday morning, August  
10, Mr. Roosevelt came aboard  
HMS Prince of Wales, and with  
his Staff officers and several  
hundred representatives of all  
ranks of the United States Navy  
and Marines, attended Divi-  
sion Service on the quarterdeck. This  
service was felt by us all to be  
a deeply moving expression of  
the unity of faith of our two  
peoples, and none who took part  
in it will forget the spectacle pro-  
vided by the sunlit morning on the  
crowded quarterdeck—the sym-  
bolism of the Union Jack and the  
Stars and Stripes draped side by  
side on the pulpit; the American  
and British chaplains sharing in  
the reading of the prayers; the  
highest naval, military, and air  
officers of Britain and the United  
States grouped in one body be-  
hind the President and me; the  
close-packed ranks of British and  
American sailors, completely in-  
termingled, sharing the same  
books and joining fervently to-  
gether in the prayers and hymns  
familiar to both.

•

I chose the hymns myself.  
"For Those in Peril on the Sea" and  
"Forward Christian Soldiers." We ended with "O God, Our Help  
In Ages Past," which Macaulay  
reminds us as they bore John Hamp-  
den's body to the grave. Every  
word seemed to stir the heart. Nearly  
half those who sang were soon to  
die.

•

President Roosevelt told me at  
one of our first conversations  
during the Atlantic Conference  
that he thought it would be well  
if we could draw up a joint de-  
claration laying down certain  
broad principles which should  
guide our policies along the same  
road. Wishing to follow up this  
most helpful suggestion, I gave  
him the next day, August 10, a  
tentative outline of such a de-  
claration. My text was as follows:

•

Joint Anglo-American Declara-  
tion of Principles:

The President of the United  
States of America and the  
Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill,  
representing his Majesty's Gov-  
ernment in the United Kingdom,  
being met together to re-  
solve and concert the means of  
providing for the safety of their  
respective countries in face of  
Nazi and German aggression  
and of the dangers to all  
peoples arising therefrom, deem  
it right to make known certain  
principles which they both  
accept for guidance in the  
frame of their policy and on  
which they base their hopes for  
a better future for the world.

•

First, their countries seek no  
aggrandisement, territorial or  
other.

Second, they desire to see no  
territorial changes that do not  
accord with the freely expressed  
wishes of the peoples con-  
cerned.

Third, they respect the right  
of all peoples to choose the  
form of government under  
which they will live. They are  
only concerned to defend the  
rights of freedom of speech and  
thought, without which such  
choice must be illusory.

Fourth, they will strive to  
bring about a fair and equi-  
table distribution of essential  
produce, not only within their  
territorial boundaries, but be-  
tween the nations of the world.

Fifth, they seek a peace  
which will not only last  
forever in Naziland, but by  
effective organization will afford to  
all States and peoples the means  
of dwelling in security within  
their own bounds, and of  
traversing the seas and oceans  
without fear of lawlessness  
or the need of armaments.

•

(To be continued)

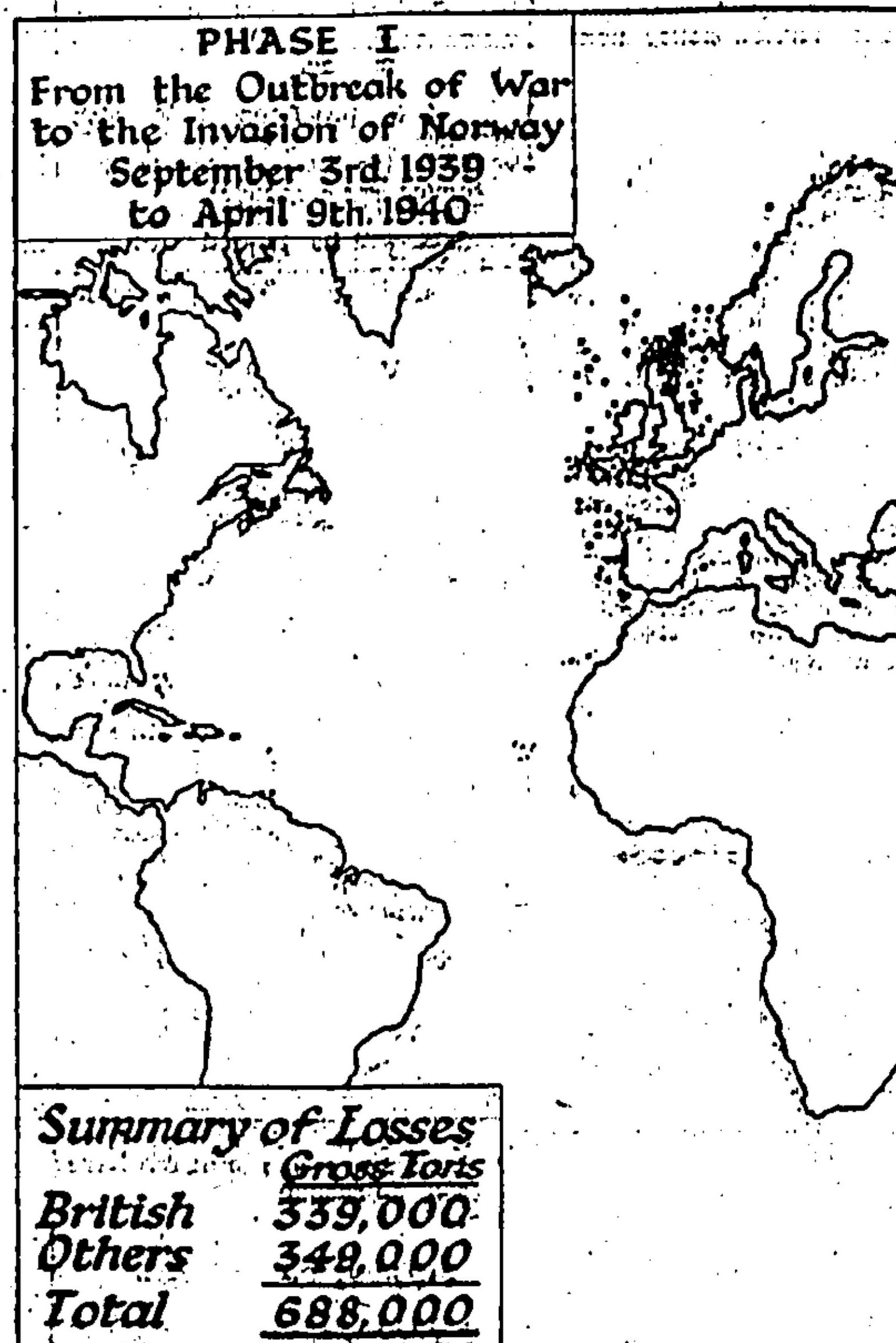
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### PHASE I

#### From the Outbreak of War to the Invasion of Norway

#### September 3rd 1939 to April 9th 1940



#### Summary of Losses

Gross Totals

British 339,000

Others 349,000

Total 688,000

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# ACHESON CALLS IN FAR EAST EXPERTS

## Talks concentrating on U.S. support of Bao Dai

The US Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and his leading advisers on Far East affairs today began an intensive new study today of United States aid measures for South East Asia.

Mr. Acheson called on the Ambassador-at-large, Dr. Philip C. Jessup, and the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. W. Walton Butterworth, to report their findings on their recent survey trips.

Officials said that means of bolstering the now French-supported State Communist pressure is now the most urgent.

## EUROPE VITAL TO WORLD

Canberra, March 23. The Opposition leader, Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, told the Australian House of Representatives today that the chances of getting any real Pacific pact on concrete terms are very remote.

Mr. Chifley, speaking in the foreign affairs debate, said that the problems of the Pacific are important, but the problem of Europe is vital to civilisation.

It might be 20 years before dangers would threaten Australia from the Pacific, but he had no doubt Russia could walk across Europe to day and be in Calais in a very short time.

"That would be only the beginning of a great world war," he continued.

"Russia could no more stand the war than could arise that could the Western democracies."

"There is only one country that could stand a war—the United States—and war might completely demolish even her country."

Mr. Chifley did not fear war in Europe, but he did fear the creeping insidious Communism, the fifth column which has crept over Europe.—Reuter.

## Italian pact with Turkey

Rome, March 23. The Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr. Necmeddin Sadak, arrived in Rome tonight to sign a new treaty of friendship with Italy. Adding a fresh link to the chain of understanding in the Eastern Mediterranean, the treaty will be signed tomorrow at the Italian Foreign Office.

The Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, who met Mr. Sadak at the airport, will sign for Italy.

The treaty—of friendship and conciliation—is in the same terms as those signed between Greece and Italy and Greece and Turkey.

This completes Italy's treaty links with the Eastern Mediterranean outposts of the Truman Doctrine.

The treaty also covers commercial exchanges and complementary judicial practice.

The period covered by the treaty to be signed tomorrow has not been stated.

Mr. Sadak will stay for three days in Rome before going on to Paris next Monday.—Reuter.

## PROMOTION FOR CHINESE MINERS

San Francisco, March 23. More than 5,000 miners in Manchuria have become trade union functionaries or administrative workers during the past three years, according to Peking Radio to-night.

It added, "This, among other similar examples, indicates that the Government's policy of relying on the working class is being fully implemented."

Most of the promoted workers are said to have had a period of training in technical schools.

## POPE RECEIVES JAPANESE

Vatican City, March 23. Pope Pius received in a special audience today the Japanese woman Senator Tomiko Wada Kora and Augustine Kinayama, former Secretary of the Japanese Embassy to the Holy See.—Vatican Press.

## GOVERNMENT'S MAJORITY UP

London, March 23. The Labour Government won a vote by a majority of 131—the highest on the second reading—in the House of Commons tonight.

Down for a decision are a series of recommendations wired last week from Indo-China by a special technical mission headed by Mr. Robert Allen Griffin. These call for immediate measures to help the new Bao Dai regime, with French backing, to restore economic and military stability.

To provide immediate military support for Indo-China and other neighbours of Communist China, President Truman has a \$75,000,000 special arms fund which Congress voted last year.

The House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday approved an Administration non-military Foreign Aid Bill which earmarked an estimated \$104,000,000 in unused Economic Co-operation Administration (ECA) funds for Nationalist China and South East Asia.

A State Department spokesman said the Griffin mission recommended four kinds of immediate aid for Indo-China. These are:—public health assistance; supplying of agricultural tools; rehabilitation of rice fields and bringing farm and health technicians to the U.S.

Meanwhile, in Saigon the Communist strike order fizzled badly today despite rebel threats that any open shops would be bombed.

The rebels, led by Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh, called the strike to back up demands for the release of 15 persons, goaded after Sunday's anti-American rioting, in which three were killed and about 60 injured.

But at least four-fifths of Saigon's shops remained open, and the police, instead of releasing the alleged riot leaders, took six more men into custody. Two were seized while trying to get native workmen to walk off their jobs in French military supply warehouses. Four others were charged in connection with the demonstration on Sunday against the presence of the American destroyers Sickle and Anderson.

A despatch from Bangkok said today that a Bangkok newspaper had urged the United States Navy to cancel an air show planned for that city to avoid trouble with Communists. The Navy said, however, that its ships do not plan to visit any other Far Eastern country except Vietnam and Cambodia.—Reuter, United Press and Associated Press.

At least until recently, Church officials have avoided taking a clear-cut political stand.

The paper said that the Catholic opposition to Bao Dai has been spread through various sources, including the Pope's representative in Washington to President Harry Truman, the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, and members of Congress.

### Destroyers' tour to continue

Two American destroyers will continue their goodwill visit to South East Asiatic ports despite the Communist-led riots which occurred when they touched at Saigon.

Meanwhile, the American economic mission now in Asia has urged that American medical supplies and farm tools be rushed to Vietnam to back up the naval gesture to Indo-China with concrete aid.

The destroyers, Richard Anderson and Slicker, left Saigon on Monday after a week-end of riots. They are due to stop next at Phnom Penh, capital of Cambodia, another State of Indo-China, where there is also trouble with Ho Chi-minh's revolutionaries.

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A new Greek Government under the Greek Liberal leader, M. Sophocles Venizelos, was sworn in by King Paul tonight.

M. Venizelos, leader of the second largest party to emerge from the March 5 elections, decided that he would present an all-Liberal list of Ministers to the King.

The list—not yet completed—as approved by the King, contained only one non-Liberal Party Minister, M. Panayotis Canale-poulos, Union Party leader, who was named Minister of Defense and Vice-Premier.

The other members of the new Cabinet under M. Venizelos as Prime Minister are: Interior, M. Pausinos Nottos; Finance, M. Phokian Zaimis; Press, M. Gerasimos Casimatis; Education, M. George Athanasiadis-Vas; Communications, M. Eustathios Malamidas; Hygiene and Welfare, M. Dimitrios Giavasis; Supply, M. Dimitrios Continas.

The new Cabinet's first statement came tonight from the Press Minister, M. Casimatis, who said: "In presenting itself to Parliament, if the new Cabinet receives a vote of confidence, it will assess its value and accordingly will consider its future action."

The move of the Liberals to take over the Government as a party was a breach of an agreement among the four major parties that they would form a Centre Coalition.

In the still incomplete election returns—delayed mostly by the Army—Vote 4th, the Liberals have so far only 41 out of the 250 seats in Parliament, trailing behind M. Constantin Dimitsos' Populists by 10 seats.

Observers expect the new Premier will soon add leaders from other parties to his Cabinet. They drew this conclusion from the Premier's failure to enlist some of the leading members of his own party in the new Government.

Diplomatic quarters were astonished by the solution of the Cabinet problem, saying that an almost all-Liberal Government hardly corresponds to the wishes of the electorate, which gave the four major parties only slightly more than 50 per cent of the votes.

Ex-Emperor Bao Dai, the article concluded, had tried to get re-election from local Catholic leaders, said Tullio.

Bao Dai is a Buddhist, but his wife is a Catholic.

There are 400 Catholic officials in the government.

THE CHINA MAIL, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1950.

## More atomic espionage arrests

Des Moines, Iowa, March 23.

Mr. Bourke Hickenlooper, Republican Senator, forecast here today several more rather startling arrests of people suspected of violating atomic security.

"Some of these arrests are in progress at this time," he said, adding that the arrests would be closer to home than in the Fuchs case.—Reuter.

## BURMA MUST BE HELPED

London, March 23.

An article in the "Financial Times" today declared it is clear that outside help to Burma is essential.

It added that three problems are paramount in Burma's future.

"Firstly, the actual ability of the Government to establish law and order before a worse tragedy overtakes this country."

"Secondly, the Government's willingness to admit non-Burman capital and personnel so as to work resources at a high pitch of efficiency."

"Finally, the possibilities of co-operation and financial assistance from other countries."

"With the prospects of declining rice exports, Burma's foreign currency reserves would doubtless feel the strain if Indian interests (chiefly in land) as well as the British, were compensated in Sterling or convertible bonds," the "Financial Times" article concluded.

"Here, the essential factor is again the peaceful and competent working of natural resources to put Burma in funds."

"Dealing with the Communist threat, the article said that despite the Leftist politics of the Burmese, there are few in the country, apart from the Communists, who would relish the loss of national independence to any bloc. In the fact of this threat a more developed sense of discipline and responsibility may emerge."

"But this has still to reveal its full effect to the British investor, who has, on a modest assessment, £100,000,000 in the country."

Reuter.

## Liberal cabinet formed in Greece

Athenes, March 23.

The new Greek Government under the Greek Liberal leader, M. Sophocles Venizelos, was sworn in by King Paul tonight.

## FLOOD MENACE IN AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, March 23.

Floods in large areas of New South Wales have forced thousands of people to evacuate their homes and many more are preparing to do so as the position threatens to become worse during the next 48 hours.

Continuous heavy rains have caused rivers to overflow or burst their banks, isolating several small towns.

Three hundred men, women and children waded in darkness through surging flood waters from their homes when a section of the Snowy River broke its banks and inundated flat lands in the Gippsland district.

Police and volunteers in boats worked throughout the night to carry scores of people to safety.

Many refugees, trapped by rising waters, litched fires on hills to attract the attention of rescuers.—Reuter.

Reuter.

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(2.30 p.m.)

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## Australia carries fight to the Reds

Canberra, March 23.

Australia today invoked far-reaching emergency powers—including the right of immediate arrest, the banning of meetings and the death penalty for treason—to fight labour disorders and Communism.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, invoking the Emergency Crimes Act, said that its powers would be used against Communists pending the passing of special legislation to be introduced soon to outlaw the Communist Party in Australia.

Faced with a steel and shipping strike crisis, the country also proclaimed a state of serious industrial disturbance.

The proclamation, issued by the Governor-General, said that the situation was prejudicing or threatening trade and commerce with other countries and among the States of Australia.

Mr. Menzies told a tense

House of Representatives, "We will deal with Communists here and for all. We will carry the fight to the Communists."

The proclamation arose directly from a series of "rolling strikes" on the Brisbane waterfront but the Government's new powers, which would be exercised with vigour and complete determination, would apply to other current strikes.

Sharply conflicting statements

about the Government's record of accumulated losses in cargo handling over a long period and cited cases of 10,000 boxes of butter and thousands of tons of general cargo intended for Britain left unloaded on the wharves.

The Department's side of the story was given to a news conference by Senator Millard Tydings, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee investigating Senator McCarthy's charges, who said employment records supplied by the Department showed that the man in question was sent on an official foreign mission of four months' duration about five years ago.

Penalties range from death

to imprisonment.

It covers offences of a federal level over and above laws already applied by individual States.

Mr. Menzies described the penalties under the proclamation

and said that it stated plainly what could happen to people who inspired this lawless policy.

It was understood here that the Government would await weekend events before enforcing the powers proclaimed.

Reuter.

## SENATOR RETURNS TO FRAY

Washington, March 23.

The State Department told Senate Investigators today that it had been five years since it employed the alleged top Russian spy identified by Senator Joseph McCarthy.

Senator McCarthy promptly branded the statement a lie.

Reuter.

He gave the House details of

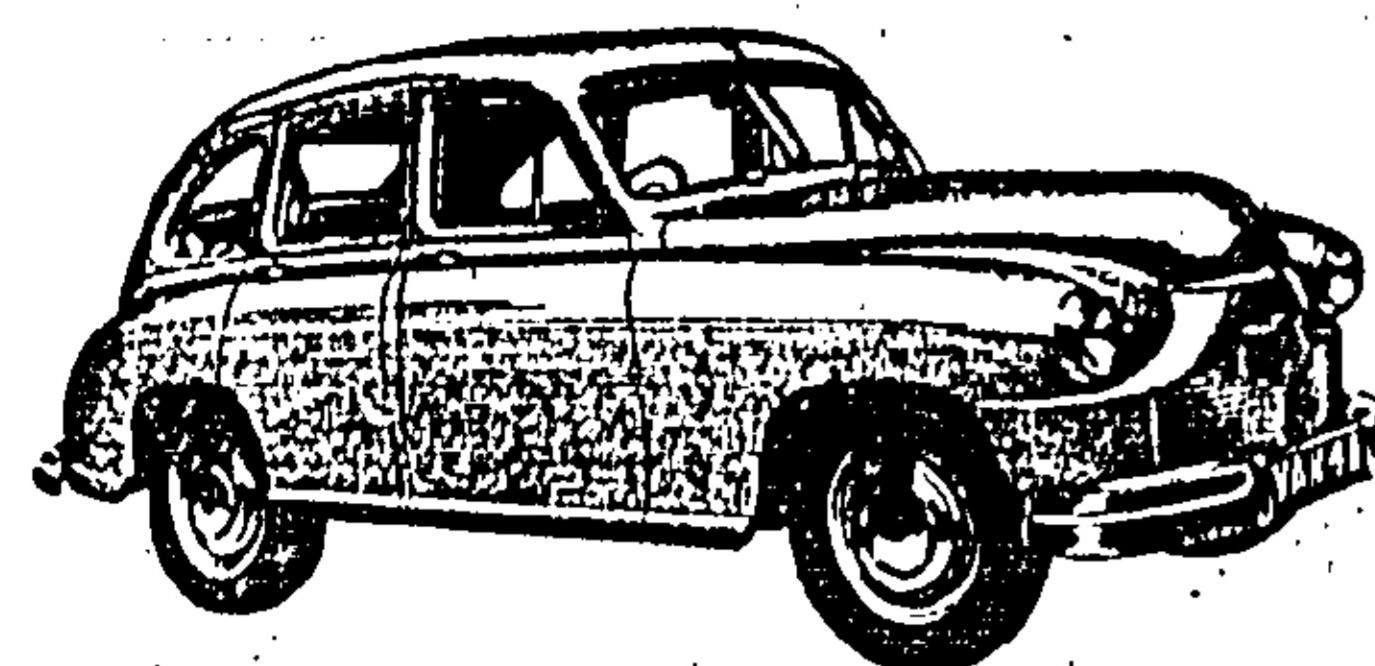
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Since that time, the Department added, that individual had had no connection whatever with official work except to deliver two speeches

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Rothmans  
**De Luxe**  
Virginia  
ENGLAND'S LUXURY CIGARETTES

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS: GILMAN &amp; COMPANY LIMITED

## American personnel buy British

On the roads in the North of England these days there may be seen many new export models, not on their way to the ports but in the hands of lucky local owners who have ordered them perhaps only a week or two previously.

The answer lies in the existence of the extensive United States Air Force base near Warrington, Lancs., and the operations of the American services' Post Exchange through which the U.S. personnel can acquire British cars at the British basic price (less Purchase Tax), paid in dollars.

The scheme started up early in November, and within two months 93 vehicles had been delivered, and still they come.

They are strictly export designs, with left-hand drive, and the buyers have to sign a document that they will not resell the cars in Britain, so that normally they will take them back to the States. British Road Fund Licences have, of course, to be taken out for all such cars, and the owners rely upon the normal basic ration which is bought at the civilian petrol stations.

Supplementary rations are required in just the same way as by the ordinary British motorist.

"When I went to see what was doing at Burtonwood," writes a special correspondent, "I found that the favourite type was the Morris Minor, export models of which had been acquired by over 40 of the purchasers concerned."

"I also encountered owners of Ford Anglias, as well as A40 and A90 Austins, while I believe that among other makes favoured have been the Vanguard and the M.G."

"One Morris Minor owner, who in the States runs an Oldsmobile, told me that with his new car he often drove at 55-60 m.p.h. and had completed some 1,700 miles in his two months' ownership. Agreeing that the Minor was snappy enough, he praised it for fuel economy, for its ease of parking and for its being "fine for the wife to drive."

Many purchasers, it seems, like nothing better than to take delivery in time to set off for a leave spent on the Continent so that despite short periods of ownership some of the motors have "substantial" figures, such as

(Continued On Col. 4)

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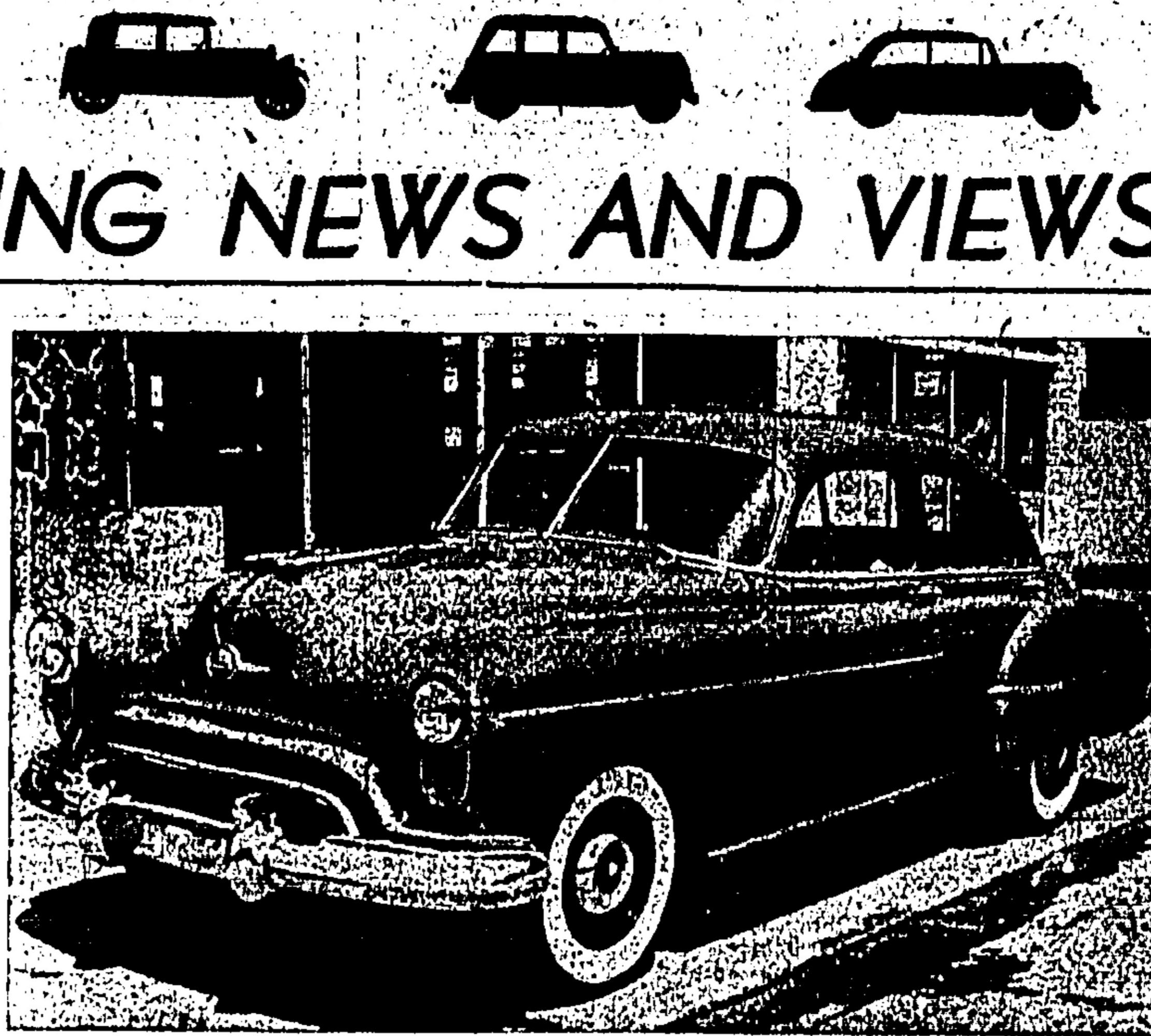
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## MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS



The new 1950 Oldsmobile "88"

## Comfort, power stressed in new Oldsmobile

By Our Motoring Editor

The argument as to which is the better car, the British or the American, has been going on for years despite the fact that there can be no comparison when units of two different categories are involved.

So, perhaps for many more years to come, the driver of a British small car will swear by his vehicle, while the owner of the large American limousine will frown on the smallness of a 12-horsepower car.

American cars, on the whole, have the claim to greater comfort, roominess and power, and the new Oldsmobile "Futuramic '88" for which Triangle Motors, in Happy Valley, are the agents, is definitely an excellent American car.

In a recent road test by the "China Mail," the 1950 Oldsmobile proved itself a car of which a driver can be proud. Powered by the eight-cylinder "Rocket" engine developing 135 brake horsepower at 3,600 r.p.m., the car features the Hydra-Matic drive which makes motoring a real pleasure.

The Hydra-Matic drive is a type of transmission which reduces driving to the simplest possible terms. It eliminates gear shifting. It eliminates clutch pedal pushing. All the driver does

(after selecting the direction in which he wants to go—forward or back) is:

1. Steer the car. 2 Step on the accelerator. 3 Step on the brake when he wants to stop. The Hydra-Matic drive does the rest—and does it so perfectly that the Oldsmobile's performance is remarkably improved!

## High-compression

In Oldsmobile's high-compression engine, the mixture of air and gasoline is compressed to an unusual degree before being ignited. The shape of the combustion chamber, with the valves overhead, concentrates the fuel charge directly over the piston. It permits unrestricted flow of fuel into the cylinders as well as full escape of burned gases.

In the "Rocket," there's no "tappet noise" from the overhead valve mechanism. The "Rocket's" valve lifters automatically adjust the tappets to zero clearance—assuring quietness, longer valve life, and better all-round engine performance. Here again, Oldsmobile has paired Futuramic engineering with Futuramic production facilities to provide the driver with Futuramic power-high-compression power.

The car's external features are similar to last year's. A well-designed body by Fisher and a pleasing interior add to driving comfort.

## Protecting compound

Known as Underseal, this compound was originally developed in America. The two main objects are to protect exposed under portions of both chassis and body from abrasive and corrosive action and to act as a sound-deadening medium.

The Underseal compound is applied by pressure spray equipment after the parts to be treated have been thoroughly cleaned, the compound drying to a tacky state in 20 minutes and fully in about four hours.

(Continued from Col. 3)

3,000 miles in a month, to their credit.

"Comparable with the American car but finished better," was the verdict of an A90 convertible driver who said that his car would do everything he asked.

Many of the Americans have small points of criticism, but they seem united in praise for the finish, and in particular for the British leather or leather-cloth upholstery, which they find vastly preferable to American trimmings.

Owing to housing difficulties, substantial numbers of the married airmen are hiring caravans, in which to live, from Northern firms.

In many cases, of course, cars have been brought from the U.S. and from the Continent, and large numbers of drivers stationed at the base have joined the Automobile Association in order to secure that organization's help in their travels.

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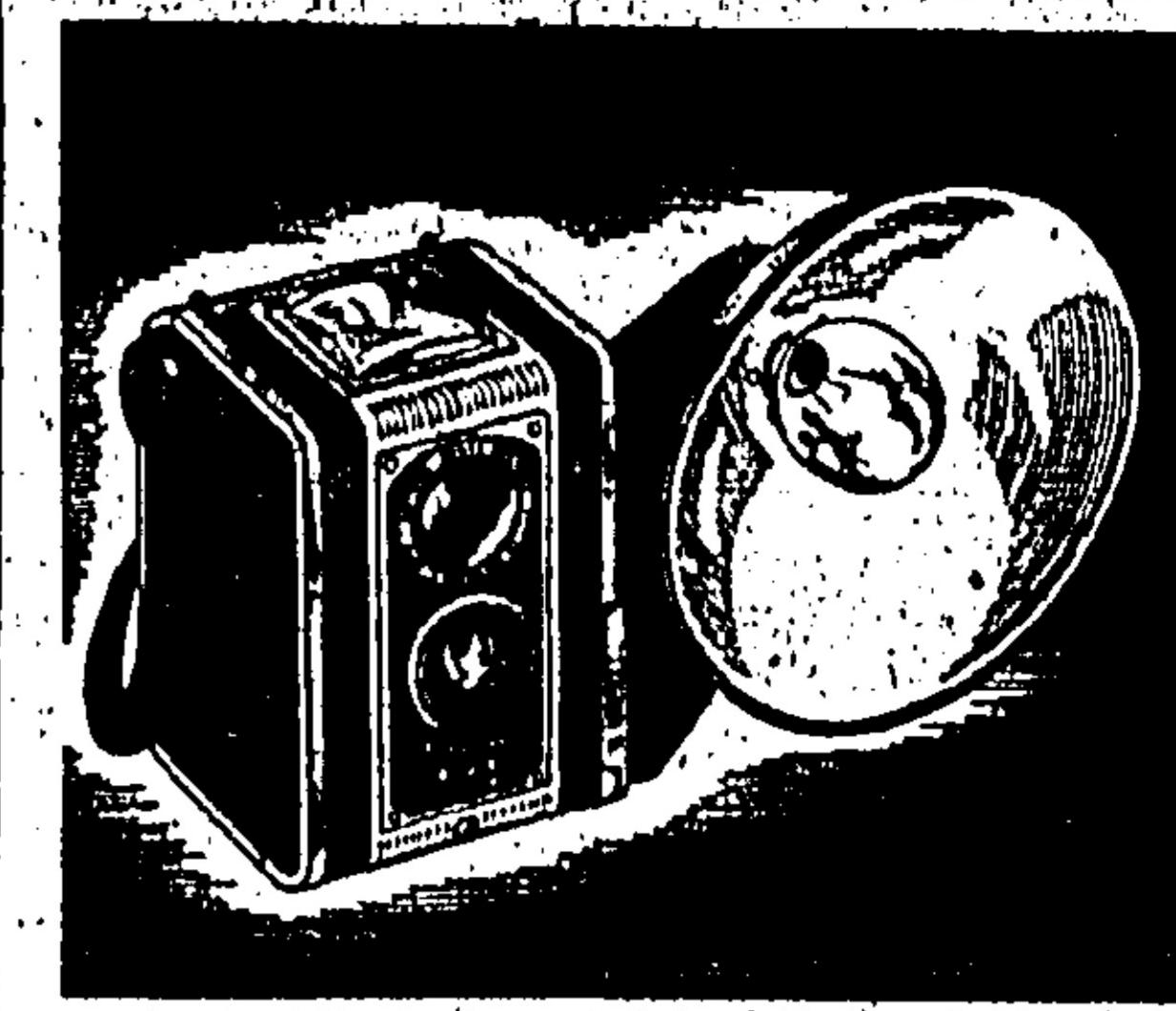
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# RICE LOAN TO BURMA AGREED BY COMMONS

London, March 23.  
The House of Commons today agreed to a British Government "rice" loan of £500,000 to Burma for use by the Burmese State Agricultural Board.

An Opposition motion formally opposing the loan — a Parliamentary method of eliciting information — was withdrawn after Mr. Ernest Davies, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, had replied to the debate.

He said that it was a straightforward, normal commercial loan and that no money would be handed over until the rice was provided.

No political conditions would be attached to the loan if it finally went through, he said.

Mr. Frederick Erroll, who opened the debate for the Opposition, said that the Burmese Government had decided to make the State Agricultural Board a permanent feature of its economy.

The Board, with a monopoly of the export of all the rice grown in Burma, was in effect a bulk selling organisation — one of those often given as an excuse by the British Government for having to resort to bulk buying.

Mr. Erroll said that if the marketing and export of rice was done by civilian firms as before the war the loan would have been unnecessary.

Mr. Erroll complained that according to a circular letter sent out by the Burmese State Marketing Board, the buyer must accept any quality of rice.

A particularly obnoxious feature of this was that in any dispute the rice, though it might be admitted not to be of the right quality, could not be rejected by the buyer. He must submit to arbitration, not to the independent arbitration which was a feature of pre-war rice dealings in Burma, but by a surveyor appointed by the Union of Burma.

## Japan a buyer

He considered that the British Government should have secured the benefits of independent arbitration in return for the proposed loan.

Mr. Erroll said that from newspaper reports it appeared that Japan intended to buy large quantities of rice from Burma and Siam. A figure of 500,000 tons had been mentioned.

Burma's rice exports this season were about 700,000 tons.

"Can we be entirely sure we will get the rice for which this loan is intended?" he asked.

Was there not a danger that preferential treatment would be given to Japan who was now coming into the market in such a big way and with the attractions of other forms of trading which would perhaps suit the Burmese very well?

## No concern of the banks

Mr. Woodrow Wyatt, Labour, deprecated making conditions for the loan. Britain would not think of accepting conditions from the United States Government when accepting Marshall aid, on how she ran her internal affairs, he said. Private enterprise was not in the least bit concerned with the welfare of South East Asia and merely said this was not a good commercial risk.

The fact that it is extremely important for democracy in South East Asia that Burma should be able to keep up the rice crop and be able to sell it in India, Pakistan and Ceylon was no concern of the bank," he said.

Sensitivity in Burma about foreign interference was extremely high. There had been a tremendous rise in nationalist feeling and any attempt to impose conditions on Burma might well give a fillip to Communism in Burma.

Mr. John Blomond, Labour, who went to Burma recently with a Parliamentary delegation, said that Burma was in the front line of anti-Communist and food was the first weapon in anti-Communism. This loan would help Burma's food production.

Mr. Richard Butler, former Under-Secretary for India and Burma, objected to Labour backbench criticism of the Conservative motion formally opposing the loan. He said that this was merely a method of confining a debate which was on the Civil Estimates to a particular subject. He gave no reason why, subject to the Minister's reply, his supporters should press the matter.

## No conditions

The Opposition had not been told about this loan and would have learned nothing about it if they had not followed the present procedure, he said.

Mr. Davies said that the loan might never be called upon. It was agreed at the Colombo Conference a joint Commonwealth loan. Its object was to facilitate the buying of rice by India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Britain.

In the case of forward commercial loans, the terms of which were to be negotiated between Britain and the borrower for himself and the colonial powers, including Australia, India, Ceylon. It was reasonable to leave the procedure to be determined by the Commonwealth countries.

He added that in a general way the loan was to be called upon.

## BANK OF CHINA REORGANISATION

San Francisco, March 23.  
The Bank of China has today

13 new directors, and five supervisors, Peking Radio reported tonight when it said that these appointments had been made by the Central People's Government.

The Bank is operated jointly by State and private capital, the Radio said.

Pointing out that two-thirds of its shares formerly belonged to the Kuomintang, the Radio stated that these shares had now been taken over by the Peking Government; the new directors and supervisors represented this part of share holdings.

All the directors and supervisors representing the remaining one-third of private share capital would remain as at present, "with the exception of war criminals," the Radio added.

The present position as a whole is expected to strengthen the Bank and make its work more efficient, it said. — Reuter.

## SUPER-BOMBER DOWN IN DESERT

Tucson, Arizona, March 23.

One of America's new long-range super-bombers, the B-50, crashed with four people in the flat Arizona Desert today, killing at least nine, according to first reports.

The plane, a modernised version of the B-29 Superfortress, crashed west of Gila Bend on a routine training flight. The South Pacific Railway office at nearby Hyder reported that nine bodies were found. Two airmen were still alive but the fate of the others was not known. It added.

Officials believed an engine caught fire when the bomber was flying at over 10,000 feet.

An American Air Force Dakota transport plane crashed and burst into flames in a driving snowstorm near New York today killing one man and injuring another slightly.

The crash occurred just after the plane had taken off from Rome, near New York. — Reuter.

## Fear complex?

The lynx-eyed, lately, are even spotting dwarf aviators, goblins in goggles, pilot only 2 ft. high.

I thought we had heard the last of the flying-discs' dullness. So did the Air Force, which carried out a solemn investigation and reported: "No evidence of inter-planetary machines".

But the flying saucers are back with us. I brace myself for even more bizarre reports, until every kitchen utensil starts to fly. After the saucer the sauceman, and after that, the revolving refrigerator and the whirling dish-washer.

What has got into the minds of people when they see apparitions in the heavens? Psychiatrists blame the universal fear complex and the urge for diversion and escape.

It is now plain that the cocktail party has replaced the Communist Party as the great American menace. There have been so many cocktail parties lately in Washington that the Press is demanding an inquiry into those staged by Government agencies.

Parties have become one of the great American industries. They are big business. The American Foreign Office, which calls itself the State Department, spent £40,000 on entertainment last year and plans to spend more this year.

A single big Washington or New York party costs as much as a house — £3,000 to £4,000. At a typical one the other day 500 guests consumed eight cases of champagne, seven cases of Scotch and Bourbon, one case of gin, six bottles of sherry, 50 lb. of fish, 100 lb. of ham, 120 lb. of turkey, 30 lb. of beef, 10 lb. of goose-liver, 15 gallons of salad, 1,500 pots of cold canapes, 700 rolls,

Why they're given

This is too much, particularly when the taxpayer foots the bill.

Why are such parties given? For Government contracts, for publicity, to make important contacts, and to show off.

They're also given to help get rid of the piles of surplus food. The Government, running out of

caves and storehouses, have now turned to storing grain in condemned gymnasiums, broken-down airplane hangars, and abandoned ships.

Next week they may be using old shoe-boxes and laundry bags. Meanwhile, they give parties.

I attend two or three a week out of a stern sense of duty. The best parties are private ones.

One I enjoyed most last week was given by Prince Serge Obolensky and Cecil Beaton, to unveil a new apartment which Cecil Beaton has decorated in the Sherry Netherland Hotel.

Janet Gaynor and designer husband Adrian were guests of honour, and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Lady Ribblesdale, Lord and Lady Duncannon, Lord Carnarvon, Gertrude Lawrence, Michael Arlen, and several other celebrities attended.

## Luckiest writer

Lord Carnarvon cornered me and said: "Your Diary is cement for Anglo-American relations." Now it has been called everything.

Michael Arlen said: "I am the luckiest writer alive. I am 54, very fit, slim, and extraordinarily indolent. But I am no idler."

"For several years I've been working on another book — not another 'Green Hat,' nothing like that — but about people I have met and places I have gone to in the past 10 years."

Arlen's definition of an Englishman: "A man who has never been able to tell a lie about others and never willing to tell the truth about himself."

Women now outnumber men in the United States by 1,000,000. Perhaps this fact is making them reckless. The American female has taken to roller-skating, and the roller derby has become a multi-million-dollar business — a bloody business which involves collisions while skating at 35 m.p.h., broken noses, smashed teeth.

The Amazon has returned to battle and the roller brawls are common across the continent. Ruces are being promoted from coast to coast and new stars are being born — women who are fine roller-skaters and all-in wrestlers.

The biggest names are Tough Brusht, Slugger Kealey, and Gerry Murray, of the New York roller-skating team.

They draw the fans in thousands to the rinks. Chief promoter of the roller derby is Leo Seltzer, who has cashed in on the new craze.

He says: "The roller brawls satisfies the primitive in women. Many have told me that they

have been timid too long, and they want to show they are tough. That's why this roller-skating, with women kicking, biting, gouging, and scratching each other, has caught on."

Mr. Seltzer wonders if the roller derby brawls would click in England. I say No.

A man who knows more about women than they know themselves is portrait-painter Michael Warhoff, who offers this advice to females: "Among the things most women have to learn about are make-up, nail polish, colours, and when to have their noses puffed; most women put too much powder on their noses and too much

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"PAKHOI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 24th Mar.
"NEWCHIWANG"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 30th Mar.
"SOOCHOW"	Koekung	10 a.m. 31st Mar.
"SHANSI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 31st Mar.
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"ANKING"	U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits	30th Mar.
"ANTHOCHEUS"	U.K. via Straits	30th Mar.
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## DEBATE ON SERETSE ISSUE TURNED DOWN

## Sandakan Light and Power Co.

As a result of wanton destruction on the part of the Japanese during the war, the Sandakan Light and Power Company, Limited, have had to spend HK\$904,000 up to the end of June, 1949 on rehabilitation work.

This was disclosed at yesterday's annual general meeting of shareholders in the company. Major S.M. Churn, Chairman of the Board of Directors, said that at the end of the year under review there was still an adverse balance of HK\$72,720.21 to be carried forward to the next account.

But the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Leader of the House of Commons, was not prepared to concede the right of the Liberals unsupported by others to dictate a debate and confidence vote.

The Government White Paper, published yesterday, giving reasons for withholding recognition of Seretse's chieftainship of the Damangwato tribe, left Liberals still burning for a debate in which to force a censure motion.

The African Chief, fighting to keep his chieftainship after his marriage to a foreign London typist, motored to a Southampton suburb to spend the night.

He leaves England by British Overseas Airways Corporation flying boat tomorrow.—Reuter and Associated Press.

London, March 23. The Labour Government, which has a majority of only five votes, today refused to allow Parliament to debate the Seretse Khama affair.

It also fixed Budget Day—April 18—as the next crucial test of its precariously maintained authority.

Observers were surprised by the ease of its victory on the question of the exile of the native African chief who married a white woman.

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But the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Leader of the House of Commons, was not prepared to concede the right of the Liberals unsupported by others to dictate a debate and confidence vote.

The Government's respite from crucial divisions and confidence issues is likely to be short. If the Budget, as predicted, contains a fresh austerity blizzard in the Cripps manner, there will be more Conservative challenges and trouble among its own supporters.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, knows that a large section of the Government's 8,000,000 trade union followers is hostile to the official wage freeze policy and wants to see living costs lowered.

The present monthly demand has not yet reached the 1941 figure of 82,000 units but there is a steady upward trend. The figures for February 1950 were more than 49,000 units as against 22,200 in June 1949.

"The loss for the year was \$71,781.65 and, after taking into account depreciation and interest charges etc., the total loss amounted to \$121,400.45.

"Every effort is being made to cut operation costs to a minimum and the administration has been concentrated in Sandakan in the capable hands of the North Borneo Training Co. Ltd.

"The subsequent saving in Administration expenses as the result of this move should also bear fruit in forthcoming years."

## Surplus balance

"The surplus balance at credit of rehabilitation reserve has been transferred to profit and loss appreciation account. Certain adjustments applicable to previous years have also been made in this account and, after applying the loss for the year, there is an adverse balance of \$72,720.21 to be carried forward to the account.

"The year under review has been one of progress, despite the adverse result of the year's working, and as the general development of Sandakan progresses and regains at least, if not increases, its former prosperity so also will your Company prosper."

The Chairman then proposed that the report and accounts, as presented, be adopted.

Seconding the motion, Mr. N. A. Croucher said that when the task that confronted the management in 1945 of rebuilding the power station from the jungle was considered, he felt sure shareholders would agree that an excellent job had been done, and that the Company had fully shouldered its responsibility to give Sandakan a first-class electrical service.

The motion was then put to the meeting and carried unanimously.

In addition to Major Churn, others present at the meeting were Messrs. D.H. Blake, Li Tse-fong, R.A. Wickerson (Directors), N.V.A. Croucher, representing Commonwealth Investments, Limited, and A.D. Learmont, representing China Provident Loan and Mortgaging Company. Limited. The shareholders present represented a total of 32,501 shares.

Messrs. R.A. Wickerson and D.H. Blake were re-elected to the Board of Directors. Mr. Li Tse-fong's appointment as a Director was confirmed.

Lau Kun-sheung, aged 24, who was defended by Mr. S.Y. Gittins, was one of those who entered the Colony after the Communists occupied Canton some months ago.

The prisoner was arrested on January 5 in the course of police investigations in connection with an armed robbery some days previous. According to the prosecution, however, there was no suggestion that the man was connected in any way with the robbery itself.

The case was heard before Mr. H. Williams, Acting Chief Justice. The prosecution was conducted by Mr. A. Lansdale, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Inspector Leslie M. Gillies for the defence was instructed by Mr. F. L. Lum.

Lau was arrested while sleeping in a house at the Liuk Yau Village, Shunshui. Some time after his arrest, he took the police to a friendly communist's house in Ngai Tsin Wan Village, Kowloon City, where he showed the police a ratty basket containing two serviceable revolvers with 16 rounds.

The friend, into whose house he was accused of having free access, was not aware of the basket and its contents in the house until the arrival of the police with the accused.

Defence claim

The prosecution contended that the accused had brought and kept the basket in the house without the knowledge of his landlord.

Lau said in defence that one of his reasons why he had come to Hong Kong was to get a remittance from his father, who was a business man in Tsim.

Lau alleged that when he was taken to the station, he met there one Cheung Kai-lin, whom he had known in Canton as a police officer.

Cheung then told him about some guns in a basket which were in a classroom place known as "the school".

After being questioned, Lau denied

## Man sentenced for possession of arms

A Jury of six men and one woman at the Criminal Sessions yesterday unanimously found a former Canton gendarmerie captain guilty of possession of arms and ammunition. He was given four years.

Lau Kun-sheung, aged 24, who was defended by Mr. S.Y. Gittins, was one of those who entered the Colony after the Communists occupied Canton some months ago.

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Lau alleged that when he was taken to the station



ROYAL INTER OCEAN LINES

**ARRIVALS SAILINGS**

SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR	25th Mar. 6th Apr.	10th Apr.
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"TJISADANE" ..... 6th Apr.  
"TJITJALENGKA" ..... 10th Apr.

**MANILA, EAST &  
SOUTH AFRICA &  
SOUTH AMERICA**

"BOIBSEVAIN" ..... 13th Apr.  
"STRAAT BOENDA" ..... 10th Apr.  
"STRAAT MALAKKA" ..... 1st June  
"TEGELBERG" ..... 13th May

**JAPAN**

"BERLAGE" ..... 27th Mar.  
"BOIBSEVAIN" ..... 9th Apr.  
"STRAAT BOENDA" ..... 25th Mar.  
"STRAAT MALAKKA" ..... 15th Apr.  
"TEGELBERG" ..... 2nd May  
31st May

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**EUROPE via MANILA  
and MALAYA**

"HOOGKERK" ..... 10th April  
"MEERKERK" ..... early May  
"RYNKERK" ..... 3rd Apr.  
early June

Through B/L Issued to  
Mediterranean and Northern  
European ports.

**JAPAN**

"HOOGKERK" ..... 2nd Apr.  
"MEERKERK" ..... 1st May  
"RYNKERK" ..... Early June

17th April  
early May

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#### ARRIVALS FROM ATLANTIC

"PIONEER WAVE" ..... Mar. 27  
"PIONEER SEA" ..... Apr. 10  
"PIONEER COVE" ..... Apr. 28

#### SAILING TO MANILA

"PIONEER WAVE" (via Fusan) ..... Mar. 28  
"PIONEER SEA" ..... Apr. 11  
"PIONEER COVE" (via Yokohama, Takubari) Apr. 20

#### SAILINGS TO NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA via JAPAN & PANAMA CANAL

"AMERICAN REPORTER" Arr. Apr. 3 Sails Apr. 5  
"PIONEER LAKE" ..... Apr. 8 " Apr. 10  
"PIONEER WAVE" ..... Apr. 19 " Apr. 21

\* via Taku Bar

For rates, special information call

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Via Japan and Pacific coast ports

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Arriving via Manila from

### F U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

M.S. "DONA NATI" ..... due 28th Mar.

M.V. "BENGAL" ..... due 15th Apr.

M.S. "DONA ANICETA" ..... due 3rd May

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## U.S. ORIENT MERCHANT LINE.

### ARRIVALS

### FROM

### DUE

"ANNITSA" ..... EAST COAST/U.S.A. Abb. 28th Mar.

"VASSILIS" ..... 10th Apr.

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## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

# ANGLO-U.S. TEXTILE MISSION TO JAPAN

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, March 23.  
The stock market weathered today.

The day started out with a burst of fractional gains but closed with losses outnumbering gains. Most changes were a point or less.

A total of 2,020,000 shares were sold. Trading amounted to 1,149,100. Of these 400 declined, 380 advanced.

The initial buying wave carried more than 100 stocks to new highs for the year. Many issues were highly erratic during the day as the market yielded to opposing pressures—buying by investment interests and profit-taking by traders on the rise that has been under way since mid-June.

Most active issue was Warner Pictures, up  $\frac{1}{4}$  at 14  $\frac{1}{4}$ . Heavily traded Pepsi-Cola was down  $\frac{1}{4}$  at 11.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 75.35; 20 Industrials 200.02; 15 Railroads 55.88; 10 Utilities 45.50.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express 22%  
Alaska Juneau 2%  
American Can 110%  
" Smelting 52%  
" Telephone 155%  
" Tobacco 72%  
Watervorks 12

Anaconda Copper 28%  
Aviation Corp. 6%  
Baldwin Locomotive 10%  
Barndall 51%  
Bendix Aviation 42%  
Bethlehem Steel 34%  
Boeing Aircraft 27%  
Borden Co. 51

Canadian Pacific 15  
J. I. Case 44%  
Chrysler 67%  
Colgate 40%  
Commercial Solvents 16%  
Corn Products 71  
Du Pont 87%  
Eastman Kodak 46%  
General Electric 40%  
" Motors 77%  
Goodrich 84%  
Goodyear 51%  
Homestake Mining 47%  
International Harvester 27  
" Paper 39%  
" Tel & Tel 12%

Johns Manville 48%  
Kennecott Copper 50%  
Montgomery Ward 57  
National Distillers 23  
" Lead 30

New York Central 13%  
Packard Motors 3%  
Pan American Airways 10  
Pennsylvania RR 17%  
Radio Corp. 15%  
Remington Rand 14%  
Republic Steel 26%  
Reynolds Tobacco 30%  
Schenley 30%  
Sears Roebuck 44%  
Shell Oil 39%  
Socony Vacuum 17%  
Southern Pacific 53  
Standard Brands 23%  
" Oil of Calif. 66  
" Oil of N. J. 60%  
Studebaker 30%  
Union Bag 29%  
" Carbide 44%  
US Rubber 43  
" Steel 32%  
" Lines 16%  
Westinghouse 34%  
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 83%  
Gen. Pub. Utilities 17%

Buying power expanded in the bond market, pushing prices higher, in a broad selection. On the curb Consolidated Mining was lower. Gainers included Fairchild Camera, Technicolor, Brown Rubber, Raytheon. — Associated Press.

### U.S. protests

American manufacturers are protesting against the importation of a small number of Japanese manufactured men's shirts.

About 12,000 men's shirts made in Japan have been sold recently in the United States at from \$6.00 to \$6.50 a dozen to retail at 88 cents-and-98 cents each.

The shirts are described in trade circles as part of a large textile shipment of distress merchandise sent to the U.S. in disposing of stocks made in Japan under American military government direction to provide work for the Japanese immediately after the war.

Mr. M. J. Lovell, counsel of the National Association of Shirt, Pyjama and Sportswear Manufacturers, said the Association has been in touch with Government agencies and is considering further protests.

The importation is not an immediate threat to American manufacturers because of the poor quality of the shirts and the small amount.

Similar shipments of Japanese textile are expected to arrive here in the next two or three months but the low prices will not be repeated when the distress stocks have been sold. Most of the textiles are expected to be re-exported to Europe, South America and Africa—Reuter and Associated Press.

### NY RUBBER

New York, March 23. Crude rubber closed five higher to five lower. Sales 15 contracts.

March 20.15.  
May 19.58 asked.  
July 18.80.  
September 18.80.

Smoked sheets 20 nominal—Associated Press.

Financial Times Index 104.6, off 0.3—Associated Press.

### LONDON STOCKS

London, March 23.

The Stock Exchange was quietly firm. Oils were in good demand and generally higher. U.S. dollar stocks were well supported.

Financial Times Index 104.6, off 0.3—Associated Press.

Sir Raymond Street, Chairman of the British Cotton Board, is flying to the United States next week to clarify arrangements for the promised joint British-American fact-finding mission to Japan.

British textile interests have charged that the United States has raised an "Iron Curtain" in Japan and that the proposed joint mission was delayed from the initial date of January to April.

Air Vice-Marshal C. A. Bouchier, representative in Japan of the Federation of British Industries, who returned to England last week, will accompany Sir Raymond.

In Washington, a U.S. cotton textile industry spokesman said that an Anglo-American mission to Japan expects to leave in April according to schedule.

Mr. Gordon Rule, Washington representative of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, said the Association will appoint the American members on March 30 at its convention in Polo Beach, Florida.

When Sir Raymond Street was here last November, it was agreed that April would be a good time for the mission to leave.

The Army and State Departments indicated that they and General Douglas MacArthur have opened the way for the mission members to visit Japan as individuals.

Details for the trip are likely to be completed soon after Mr. Robert West, an assistant to the Under-Secretary of the Army in charge of occupied areas, returns from Japan next week.

### SCAP attitude

A representative of the U.S. industry told a reporter that the coton men want to make exploratory surveys of the industry in Japan. They also want to talk buying and selling problems of the world market.

The Army has made clear that it will not look with favour on any effort of the industries in the U.S. and Britain to make agreements with the Japanese limiting the latter's foreign textile markets.

American textile men have denied they have any such objective in going to Japan.

The Army feels the industry in Japan is an important factor in that nation's efforts for economic recovery and that it should be allowed to expand.

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### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M.V. "SOOCHOW"

Arrived March 23, 1950.

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf from 10 a.m. on the 27th and 28th March 1950 and consignees representatives are requested to be present during the survey.

### BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents,

China Navigation Co., Ltd.

Australian-Oriental Line Ltd.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "TAIPING"

Arrived March 23, 1950.

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf from 10 a.m. on the 28th and 29th March 1950 and consignees representatives are requested to be present during the survey.

### BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents,

China Navigation Co., Ltd.

Australian-Oriental Line Ltd.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "WYOMING"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clark at 10 a.m. on March 25, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

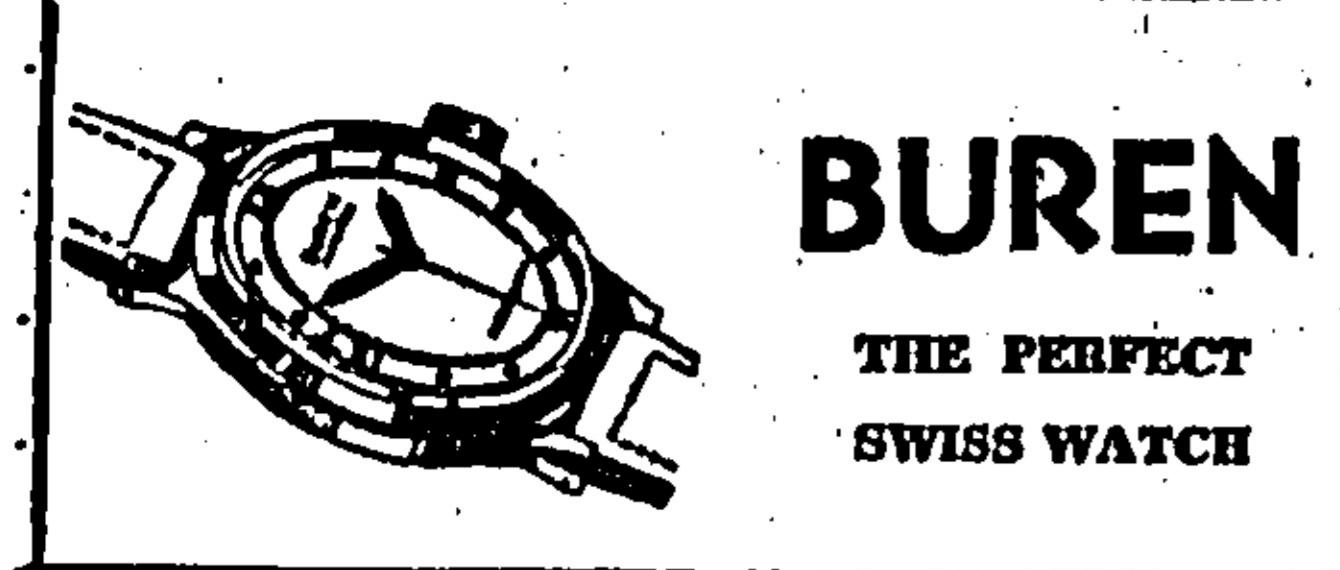
No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after March 27, 1950 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before April 5, 1950, or they will not be recognized.

No claim will be admitted if:

(a) The steamer & her agents





# CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1950.

## Fourth Race Meeting:

## SKYMASTER TIPPED TO WIN NEWBURY HANDICAP

(By "RAPIER")

The Fourth Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hong Kong Jockey Club to be held this afternoon, will again consist of 10 events, the main attraction being the Newbury Handicap for Class 1A Australian Ponies.

This is the fifth race on the programme and it will be contested over the two mile post.

This race will be robed of a good deal of its interest due to the fact that Bashful Beauty, the Champion pony, has not been entered. It will, therefore, be left to Skymaster and to Egyptian Field to battle out the finish.

Conditions for racing should be favourable, and with the track on the hard side there is every reason to anticipate that the various events will be keenly contested.

Race No. 1—Alexander Park Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

The curtain rises with this event for Australian Ponies of previous seasons classified Class 2, with Novice Jockeys as pilots, and a most interesting race should ensue.

Flying Wheel (Mr. Maycock), by virtue of its second placing in the Windy Gap Handicap (Third Section), over the mile at the last meeting, will no doubt be in big demand.

I, however, prefer Flight (Mr. Lam King-tak), which was officially fourth in the above race. First Section over the same distance.

On that performance, Flight should win, but Iron Mask (Mr. Tseng) is also dangerous, although it ran unplaced the last time out.

Mr. Thomas, who requires another win to graduate from the Novice class, will take out Unicorn and it has been whispered that this pony stands a good chance of securing a win here.

Argus II will again be taken out by Mr. Dau, but I don't think it will be dangerous, although it came fourth at the last meeting on a soft track.

For those who are looking for an outsider, I would recommend bearing Shangrila (Mr. Auchule), in mind.

Race No. 2—Sandown Park Handicap (First Section): From The Two Mile Post Once Round and In.

This race will be contested by First Section Class G Australian Ponies of previous seasons. Jockey Allowance, Jorrocks (Mr. Too), ran extremely well at the last meeting to win the Windy Gap Handicap (Second Section) over the mile, but as it will be running with ponies of higher standard, I don't think we need to worry about its chances of repeating a win here.

I fancy the chance of Top Hat (Mr. Ostromoff), although it was unplaced the last time out with Mr. Auchule up.

A strong challenge will come from Reuter (Mr. Miu), which was second in the Magazine Gap Handicap (Second Section), over six furlongs at the last meeting.

Kwong Long (Mr. Shieh), with the light weight of 141 lbs, should not be disregarded, as the pony is good enough to last out this distance and more.

A Grand Tie (Mr. Mok), will probably find the distance against it, but Sapientia (Mr. C. F. Ng), may be worth following for a place.

Race No. 3—Curragh Handicap One And A Quarter Miles.

In this race for Class 1B Australian Ponies of previous seasons, Seafire (Mr. Alexander), which won the Customs Pass Handicap (about  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile 170 yards) at the last meeting, has been penalized 9 lbs and for that reason alone I think its chances of winning again are rather remote.

Among the entries, and judging by past results, I look to Big Shot (Mr. S. W. Lee) to win, but it will be seriously challenged by Daisy Bell (Mr. Needham), which has been debarred from Class 1A.

Bootsie (Mr. Maitland), is another pony to watch, but it may disappear again, whilst Golden Dragon (Mr. Shieh), is not bad over this distance.

Race No. 4—Alexander Park Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

This race is confined to Second Section Class 2 Australian Ponies of previous seasons, and, judging from past performances, Peacock (Mr. Holgate), will probably do better over this distance and win here is quite possible.

Real opposition should come from Stratmann (Mr. Noodt). After its disappointing run at the last meeting Big Bluff (Mr. Kwok), may not be well supported, but it should not be neglected as this pony runs quite well at morning gallops.

Mercury (Mr. K. F. Chiu), may prove dangerous, although it failed to gain a place the last time out. I believe it is about due for a win.

Sans Souci (Mr. Thomas), has gained some of its old form

### "Rapier's" Selections for today

Race No. 1—Alexander Park Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

FLIGHT UNICORN IRON MASK Outsider—Shangrila.

Race No. 2—Sandown Park Handicap (First Section): From 2 Mile Post.

TOP HAT REUTER SAPIENTIA Outsider—Kwong Leung.

Race No. 3—Curragh Handicap: One And A Quarter Miles.

BIG SHOT DAISY BELL SEAFIRE Outsider—Golden Dragon.

Race No. 4—Alexander Park Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

PEACOCK STRATHNAMARA BIG BLUFF Outsider—Mercury.

Race No. 5—Newbury Handicap: From 2 Mile Post.

SKYMASTER EGYPTIAN FIELD ARABIAN DAGGER Outsider—Ben Wyvis.

Race No. 6—Haydock Park Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

HIGHLIGHT ROSE EMME LUCKY STARTER Outsider—V-J Day.

Race No. 7—Sandown Park Handicap (Second Section): From 2 Mile Post.

MADAME BUTTERFLY SINO MARSHALL ROSLYN Outsider—Jump Bid.

Race No. 8—Alexander Park Handicap (Third Section): Six Furlongs.

RIFLE CARE FREE KINGFISHER Outsider—Abdul Hamid.

Race No. 9—Haydock Park Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

CHIEF PILOT BELLE FONTAINE PAY DAY Outsider—Home Builder.

Race No. 10—Sandown Park Handicap (Third Section): From 2 Mile Post.

HONEY DEW THE HOPEFUL SUNKIES Outsider—Tunny.

\*\*\*\*\*

great form at the moment, it is just possible that it may yet score another win.

On the other hand, however, Care Free, which was third in this same race, may do better as the distance is only six furlongs and, if it does not avenge its last defeat, it will at least give Rife a great fight.

Kingfisher has to carry 155 lbs and in view of its last performance coupled with the shorter distance, it should also have a say here.

Abdul Hamid has come down in weight and as the pony is looking quite fit, it can be relied on to give the others a good fight.

Jockey on account of its light weight of 135 lbs, is the most dangerous contender.

Race No. 9—Haydock Park Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

Belle Fontaine (Mr. Holgate), which won the Flyaway Handicap (Second Section) over Six Furlongs with Mr. Renfrew up at the Annual Meeting, has been penalized by 14 lbs and should give a good account of itself.

Chief Pilot (Mr. Alexander), is the next pony to bear in mind in view of its success in the Black Rock Handicap (First Section) over the mile at the Carnival.

I expect it to offer Belle Fontaine stern opposition, if it does not actually win.

Mr. Chanson has the choice of Dominon Day and Pay Day. Whatever pony he takes out will have to be seriously reckoned with.

Home Builder, which will be Mr. Castro's mount, has not been in the limelight for sometime, but it may spring a surprise.

Bardian (Mr. Pote-Hunt) is not bad and may be worth backing for a place, if not actually for a win, as the distance is more to its liking.

Race No. 10—Sandown Park Handicap (Third Section): From The Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

This is the last race of the day and will be contested by Third Section Class G Australian Ponies of previous seasons.

After its disappointing run at the last meeting Big Bluff (Mr. Kwok), may not be well supported, but it should not be neglected as this pony runs quite well at morning gallops.

Mercury (Mr. K. F. Chiu), may prove dangerous, although it failed to gain a place the last time out. I believe it is about due for a win.

Sans Souci (Mr. Thomas), has gained some of its old form

## Rare treat for rugger enthusiasts

(By "J. T. STUD")

Following unexpectedly on the heels of the "sevens" tournament, which normally heralds the end of the local rugger season, the challenge match between the Club and Army at Happy Valley on Sunday promises to be a rare treat for enthusiasts of the carrying code.

The proceeds of this match, the primary reason for which it was arranged, are to be devoted towards the Club's Rugby Section Interport Fund.

The game therefore deserves the support of all interested in the advancement of local rugger.

The Army powers that be have taken the match seriously and following Thursday evening's full scale trial, have selected on extremely strong fifteen.

Several changes were forced on the Service selectors, but with new talent available I do not consider the side in any way inferior to that which has done credit throughout the season, in fact, on paper it appears to be stronger.

**A definite find.** Tomline, who makes his debut full back, caught the eye during the "sevens" tournament with his smash tackling and determined running and is a definite find.

Bordock, another newcomer, is likely to prove a thorn in the Club's side.

Innes makes a welcome return to the fly-half berth after a long enforced lay-off. He and Goldschmidt prove superior to their opposite numbers.

Clayden, for whom the "sevens" were a personal triumph completes the spearhead of the soldiers' attack and unless the Club's scrum can get up quickly, the advantage outside the scrum seems to lie with the Army men.

The pack, with the exception of Major Fred Rapsey, who has

departed for Home, shows no change and is likely to prove livelier in the loose than the heavier civilian eight.

**No startling changes.** The Club fifteen records no startling changes, although I feel the loss of R. de Rome and I. Carrel will count heavily against the civilians.

**Prizes.** Prizes were presented to the winners and runners-up by Rear Admiral W.G. Andrews, CB, CBE, DSO.

**OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Bantamweight Bestall (Triumph) beat A.B. Priest (Tamar).

Featherweight Warner (Jamaica) beat Dunkley (42 Cdo).

Lightweight Boy Sidwell (Kenya) beat A.B. Stewart (Jamaica).

Welterweight Gore (Triumph) K.O. Brown (40 Cdo.).

Middleweight N.A. Le-Huay (Triumph) received a walk-over from Blyth (42 Cdo.).

Heavyweight McKillop (Cockade) beat Elrington (40 Cdo.).

Light Heavyweight Cronk (40 Cdo.) K.O. Bell (Kenya).

**NOVICES CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Flyweight Boy Netheron (Triumph) beat Boy Brown (Jamaica).

Bantamweight Doyle (Comus) beat Boy Parker (Jamaica).

Featherweight A.B. Cliff (Triumph) beat Boy Toten (Kenya).

Lightweight A.B. Moore (Tamar) beat Birch (Triumph).

Welterweight McKechnie (42 Cdo.) beat A.B. Rees (Cockade).

Middleweight Edgeson (45 Cdo.) beat Bell (Jamaica).

Light Heavyweight Smith (45 Cdo.) K.O. A.B. Cochran (Kenya).

Heavyweight Smith (45 Cdo.) received a walk-over from Boy Roberts (Constance).

## Softball:

### Gibbs--Civil Service game to be replayed

(By "GRANDSTAND")

During the next week or so, a specially delegated Committee of Fifteen will rack their brains nominating the Most Valuable Player among Softball's galaxy of stars.

As in former years, this coveted honour will be awarded on a points system, each member of the Committee submitting three separate nominations which will be given five, three and one points in order of merit.

The Committee has been selected from fans who have seen almost every game possible during the current season, and whose judgment can be relied upon.

The Senior League Final play-offs runs into its third week as St. Joseph's clash with the Braves at 11.00 a.m. tomorrow on the CBA Park.

The Braves who bowed to the Saints in their only meeting at the opening game of the league, are all set to avenge the former defeat.

Since that time the Saints have breezed through the fixtures winding up at the top, while the Braves had to battle through a further series for the play-off berth.

By mutual agreement, the Americans who just qualified for the play-offs last week will meet a determined Jagan outfit, who topped the Saints but fell before the Braves in their two play-off games.

The meeting held that the Americans could not protest against an umpire's decision. However, in view of the fact that when the Plate umpire declared a batted ball "foul" in an audible manner, play on the fielding team's part.

**Should be replayed.** Although the umpire concerned subsequently called it "fair" after consultation with another base-

umpire, it was decided that the game should be re-played from the time at which the incident occurred.

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**Last chance.** In the Ladies' Junior League, the White Fangs will be given a last chance for the pennant, as a setback from St. Teresa's will end all hopes of carrying away the honours.

Even then, the Fangs must win this one and better St. Teresa's, and must place much reliance on Marlene, the star of the team, to bring the pennant home.

On that account alone, I cannot place much reliance on Marlene, as the distance is more to her liking.

In the Windy Gap Handicap (Second Section), The Hopeful (Mr. Castro) over Six Furlongs at the last meeting Marlene, which will be again ridden by Mr. Pitt, seems

to be the logical bet, but it must be remembered, however, that it will be carrying top weight of 189 lbs.

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In the Windy Gap Handicap (Second Section), The Hopeful (Mr. Castro) over Six Furlongs at the last meeting Marlene, which will be again ridden by Mr. Pitt, seems

to be the logical bet, but it must be remembered, however, that it will be carrying top weight of 189 lbs.

On that account alone, I cannot place much reliance on Marlene, as the distance is more to her liking.